THE ALL-NIGHT BANK SETS A NEW PACE.

By Roy L. McCardell.



The All-Night Bank is open for business twenty-four hours a day at Forty-fourth street and Fifth avenue. It marks a forward movement in many other industries that formerly kept "bankers' hours," old style, such as egg-laying, haymaking and moving-picture taking which have all fallen gracefully into the new order of things.

The gentle art of passing bad cheeks in the vicinity of Forty-second street and Broadway has been struck a fatal blow. The leading drug stores, cafes, clubs and box-offices now flourish the following banner upon their

"No checks cashed. If your autograph is good the

Il-Night Bank will furnish you ready money on it!"

Tightwads who would treat save for the fact that they only have a heck for a thousand in their pockets are now proffered companionship nd polite guidanceship to the All-Night Bank. The restaurant cashiers fill send the assistant head walter over to the All-Night Bank and you an wait 'till he comes back with the cash if your feet are tired, tangled or The little poker game has got back to a cash basis of 50-cent limits. table stakes and checks of prodigious magnitude go no more in the enderloin. There is no excuse for you not having a deposit in the Alllight Bank. If not, why not?

The industry of egg-laying has received a new impetus. The all-night ank has set a new fashion in nest eggs. Heretofore all self-respecting, onservative hens who laid eggs under the union rules did so at daybreak with a merry chuckle. With a modern egg plant the present plan is to ouble capacity without increasing the capital. Eggs will now be laid nder the new banking rules and electric light. Good, reliable hens will ow be expected to lay under the eight-hour shifts. After the early-mornng layers have gone off duty the afternoon squad comes on. These will succeeded by a third shift, and these last in turn by the hens who lay

The promoters of this new lay have arranged an ingenious egg-layers' ne detector clock under the nests, so the hens may lay overtime without idue physical strain. The twenty-four-hour day will be a boon to incuator bables, to whom time heretofore has meant nothing. They will be ven midnight May parties in Central Park all this month. Babies who nagine that theirs is the care-free, irresponsible life of an incubator child, t whose parents have not been consulted in the matter, may now comomise with their forbears and be placed in the new All Night and Day cubator and Nursing Establishment.

The new twenty-four-hour-a-day play will be a boon to farmers. Hayg can be done in the field under Cooper-Hewitt lights. Cream, children, ecks and eggs can all be raised at all hours of the day and night, and we eed not return to our domiciles at all from this on, because all the other es will still be open. Nobody will sleep at night from this day forth in York except, of course, night watchmen.



WEEPING PHILOSOPHERS. By Nixola Greeley-Smith.



Ribbleal quotations, expressing his disapproval of may find that she has been using what he declares to be my pessimistic view of men, much effort to expel the words. Read daring that what the public wants nowadays is opti- aloud several times a day. Commence and asking if I am not, by chance, the original of by reading just louder than a whisperir. McCardell's "Mrs. Nasg."

The last query, of course, I will have to refer to Mr. Gradually progress in this way, reading Cardell, and possibly if a stimped and addressed en-lope be sent him, he will reply to it. But it is not of suf-lently general interest to warrant the use of the paper's you will soon gain confidence and com-

The remark about the public's love for optimism is, how- you know it. er, worth considering. There was a play called "The ptimist" produced last week, that ran from Monday to turkly night. The dramatic critics were not very kind to To the Editor of The Evening World: But then dramatic critics are rank pessimists, anyway. I read a decision by the courts that

and invariably they reach the conclusion that every new bid for public favor is street I asked the conductor if that leap in the dark and that nobody can foresee what the end shall be. Sounds car went down as far as Cortlandt ke a hymn, doesn't it? It is quite interesting to find any very positive view street. He said. 'No. Change at a the subject, and if I were really sure the young man is right I might be Thirteenth street.'" I asked if a trans-

mpted to become an optimist.

Optimism is very easy to write. But some one—Byron perhaps—remarked that would not give me one, as I did not asy writing makes very hard reading. It saves one a great deal of trouble to ask when paying my fare. So it meant asure people that to be noble they have only to wish to be so, and that if they another fare.

S. M. Street

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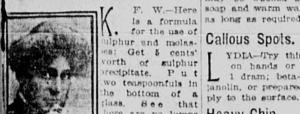
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HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

By Margaret Hubbard Ayer.

ulphur and Molasses.



ere are no lumps Heavy Chin. it. Pour six tea-

ne teaspoonful of the mixture before Large Velns.

reakfast and one just before going to ged for three days. Omit for three days. C.—I am sorry to say it is impossible to remove large velns. She Wants a Love Poem.

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AM a young girl seventeen years of the days.

Mustache Grower.

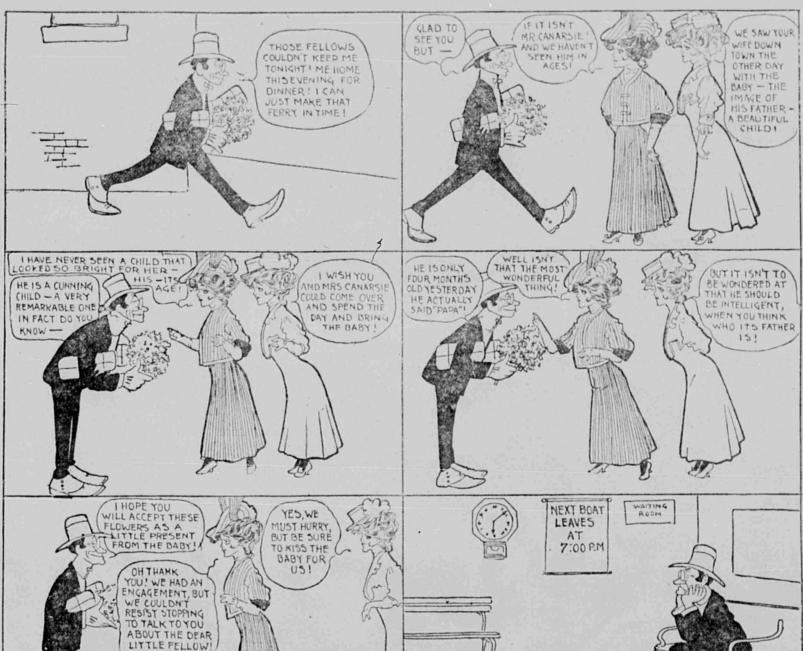
F. W.-Here soap and warm water. It may be used is a formula as long as required.

or sulphur on hands or feet: Boracle acid, 1 dram; beta-naphthol, 20 grains; landlin, or prepared suet, 1 ounce. Apply to the surface. es: Get 5 cents' YDIA-Try this to cure thick skin on hands or feet; Boracic acid.

pontuls of syrup or molasses on the ulphur, Stir. Take

would simply cease to live. You can, however, cover up the seeming blemish by fattening the hands. If you wish a NXIOUS D.—This has been eminently successful as a mustach grower: Red vaseline, two ounces the morning, and the same again in the tincture cantharides, one-half punce; evening. Some people take as many as of lavender, oil of rosemary, fifteen six eggs in milk a day. Be sure to take each. Apply to the roots of the plenty of exercise while you are taking mustable an night Lot it remain the fattening cure.

THE 'JOLLY' GIRLS-THEY Win! By George McManus TITHE NEW PLAYO



LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Suggests Stammering Cure.

I read a letter asking how to cure The stammerer should hold the throat, lips, tongue and jaw as loosely as possible. She will probably find that she has been holding them rigid. She should speak words begin-ning with b, d, t, g, h, as lightly as she can, or I should say, the hard sound of the letters as softly as possible. She Can't you whisper without stammering?

the car companies must give a transof view is pining for cheerfulness did not slake its parched fer any time during the trip. I boarddred and Twenty-fifth street and paid

Trees for Delancey Street.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Regarding A, C.'s suggestion for a

Sash for Summer Costume. CLEVER THINGS

Refused Him a Transfer,

Boiled Limes.

RESDEN and Roman sashes are to make streamers to the hem of the skirt. make a feature of summer gowns, adding all their grace and charm close shirrings at the back and can be the dainty muslins of fashion. Flow-platted or shirred at the front, where

I NEVER SAID.

By Lowe R. Case.

chasing old side - partner, Sergius Witte, was bemoaning the narrow - minded view we Americans had adopted toward his eccentric of countryman, Maxim Gorky.

"I can't understand it," sputtered Sergie, as he daintily brushed a few stray bombs off his coat and shook a dynamite cartridge out of his whisk-"You people should have been honored at having Max Gorky visit you. He is a fine chap. Worth his weight in gold!"

"Maybe so," I agreed wittily, "but before he can make a hit with us."

Yes," groaned Augle Belmont, as he sobbed out his woes on my sympathetic shoulder. "I'm running that measly

Subway at a loss"-"To the city or only to the passengers' health?" I reparteed gracefully.

Charlie Murphy and I were dining tosether at the Political Purity Club. In the course of our chat we discovered that each of us had a distant relative cess. whose next door neighbor had come in London. Amazed by this uncanny coincidence. Charile sprung the followng absolutely original remark:

"What a small world it fa!"

King Edward had invited me to a lit- especially so with the be turned into a beautiful boulevard with shady trees on both sides that the heart of many working people sadiy in need of such surroundings.

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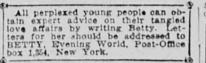
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Dear Retty:

AN a couple live comfortably in New
York on \$30 per week? I make
that salary, and would like to
marry, but am afraid it would
mean too hard a pull.

S. O.



To Marry or Not.

Dear Betty:
DLEASE let me know if a person suffering with myopla should fering with myopia should marry, or would it be better to remain single?



There is no earthly reason why he should not marry,

She Wants a Love Poem.

AM a young girl seventeen years of age and am in love with a young man one year my senior. Of course we do not take matters up seriously as we both are too young. We have known each other for six years. I call ta close friendship. I think there is no harm in my talking to him or walking with him once and I received a seolding in his presence. That happened not long ago and we have not seen each other since. I corresponded with him of sugar, I beaten egg. I tablespoor of serve again.

AM a young girl seventeen years of age and serve hot with as fork. Quarter them and serve hot with fish of all kinds.

Cream Puff.

NE cup of cold water, 1-2 cup of butter. Boil together. While boiling water with a little salt until tender—about fifteen mirrates. Drain, season with butter and sait. Have the subject of the season with butter and sait. Have the sain hot pass in the asparagus is dealwale. Fill the cans and the ring of sugar, I beaten egg. I tablespoor of little sait until tender—about fifteen mirrates. Drain, the season with butter and sait. Have the sain hot pass in the asparagus is dealwale. Fill the cans and serve too much liquor of the spoon. It will make I dozen puffs. For falling: One-half plut of milk, 1-2 cup of first. Let settle and then turn the of sugar, I beaten egg. I tablespoor of little sait until tender—about fifteen mirrates. Drain, the season with butter and sait. Have the sain hot pass in the asparagus is dealwale. Fill the cans hot pass to too much liquor of the spoon. It will make I dozen puffs. For falling: One-half plut of milk, 1-2 cup of filling: O

FOR THE HOME. flour. When cold flavor, out slit in-

side of puffs and fill. TAKE as many limes as you care to and boil them in boiling water un- Canning Asparagus.

opened and I thought the best thing to answer. What I want to know is if I should answer him or not. If you think I should answer him kindly tell think I should answer him kindly tell me what to write. He expects a love letter and as I think I am unable to write it I ask you to please write a few sentences. A love poem will do nicely. Marriage on \$20 Per. Marriage on \$20 Per. Some Marriage on \$20 Per. Open Betty: A N a couple live comfortably york on \$20 per week? That salary, and marry, but am afraid to nicely. I cannot advise you to answer the young man and I don't supply love for me to do was to stop writing. I have a lady friend who knows this young man also and through her I have received a note last week written by him. He writes he feels lonesome and downhearted and that I am the

She Hints for a Proposal.



"The District Leader" Another Strange Visitor to Broadway.

Thirtieth street, is fast assuming A telephone girl who reads a book the aspect of the guildless one-through the first act is greatly to be ennight stand. All that is needed to vied. She at least is able to enjoy hercomplete the picture is a grand, free, self while the plot thickens. The dis-Chin-Whisker trict leader is handicapped by a twin Cornet Band in front of the op'ry-house brother, who "hits the pipe," and an attempt is made to defeat him by hav-



Act I.

To go from Daly's to Wallack's is like jumping from the mush into the ling it appear that he is the opium fiend. slush. Some people have to do it for A "fly" reporter learns of the scheme a living, of course, yet there are others and disguises himself as a beliboy in she was among the missing.

twirling a slender cane. He affects an a better reward. easy grace, but it comes hard. In a languid moment he sinks upon a bench in Union Square and sings to himself in a voice that ought to be arrested.

George M. Cohan as his model, but he ow in the footsteps of the places of the places of "musical comedy drama." The plot is cheaper than Mr. Cohan's cheapest, end the characters haven't a shred of adelphia Ledger. originality to their backs. The Man Who Wants to Bet, who is given a endow." touch of humor by Mark Sullivan, bears | Whereupon the father said in a stage a decidedly suspicious resemblance to whisper that could be heard all over The Unknown in "Little Johnny Jones." the church:

As for the music, Mr. Howard seems "Heavens! There goes his bicycle!"



Mr Howard Sang a Song in Act 'I.

who do it of their own sweet will, order to thwan the plotters.

Miss Ethel Barrymore is one of these. "Dave" Lewis, who struck a respon Theatre-going seems to have no terrors sive chord in the hearts of New Yorkers for her. After meeting silly "Cousin two seasons ago by singing "Take Me Louisa" at Daly's on Monday night, she Back to Old Chicago" in that awful afwas on hand at Wallack's last night fair, "The Royal Chef," is this wonderto see what "The District Leader" was ful reporter. This time Diamond Donner like. One act convinced her. When in a skirt that should have a longer cathe curtain went up the second time reer is added to his iniquities. Other he was among the missing.

The only reason any one could have dance about the Kauffman House until for staying longer than one act is to a band of real scrubwomen, borrowed see the author, Joseph E. Howard. For from a neighboring hotel, flop down on reasons of his own, perhaps, he is the their knees and clean up the place, last to come on in his Bowery melodrama. He is a song-writing gentleman the cast look like non-union amateurs. with a patent-leather smile and a pain- After their realistic specialty last night ful habit of raising his hat every time they hurried around the corner and a stage lady breathes in his direction. climbed to the gallery to see what was When he isn't raising his hat he is left of the performance. They deserved

CHARLES DARNTON.

All His Wealth.

Mr. Howard has apparently taken TT was at a fashionable wedding in George M. Cohan as his model, but he savannah. The bridegroom had no stumbles painfully in his efforts to follow in the footsteps of the ploneer of father, who was rich; but when he

"'With all my wordly goods I thee

Where They Lost Their Luck.

In indecision.

At the race track. In poor judgment.

In worrying and fretting. In magnifying difficulties, In a bad business location. In trusting unworthy people

In letting their ambition cool. In oversanguine expectations. "At the end of a fishing rod."

smoke.

In not daring to take chances. In waiting for something to turn up. It went down in drink and up in

In neglecting their personal appear-In looking on the dark side of every-In overconfidence born of a first easy

In choosing a cilly, extravegent stri

when it came. In dreaming of great things instead of doing the little ones at hand, says Success Magazine. In being so disagreeable and selfish

that they could not make friends.

In weaking for somebody to help them or give them a boost, or for some rich uncle to die. In working only when they felt like the work or not.

May Manton's Daily Fashions.

sons of the year, but an exceedingly natruotive, graceful and altogether desirable model that allows of several variations, so becoming available becoming available both for the dressy lacket and for the plain one designed for process service. In the illustration it is made of white lawn, with trimming of embroidery and beading the washable being the most desirable sort. It however, will be found appropriate for all materials used for jackets of the sort.



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